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Missouri to figure highly in election



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THE CHART

PERIODICALS

SEP 25 1992

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Thursday, September 24, 1992

Vol. 53, No. 3

► FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS

ACLU contacts College officials, campaigns

By T.R. HANRAHAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

And KAYLEA HUTSON

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Nearly two weeks after a campus visit by President George Bush, Missouri Southern is still feeling effects from the detention of demonstrators by state and county law enforcement officials.

"In Dr. Leon's [letter], we stated our concerns and stated our questions about the College's role in the events in question," said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU of Kansas and Western Missouri.

The letter, which said the incidents "compare more closely to Nazi Germany than to a public college campus," asked Leon to respond "promptly and thoroughly" to several questions. The letter asked Leon:

"Who determined where the designated area for protesters would be?"

"Who set the policy for the Jasper County deputies of not allowing persons holding signs to attend the rally, even if they left their signs behind?"

and supporting an inquiry into who was responsible. The ACLU has sent letters to College President Julio Leon, Jasper County Sheriff Bill Pierce, and the campaign headquarters of Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

During the president's Sept. 11 campaign stop at Southern, a group of individuals holding signs supporting Democratic nominee Bill Clinton were detained in an area separate from the rally. Armed law enforcement officials allegedly forced demonstrators to remain in the area until the rally ended.

Demonstrators have met with a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union and two campus bodies have acted on resolutions condemning the apparent violation of the demonstrators' rights

• Who ordered the armed escort for those protesters who wished to leave the designated area?

• Why were student protesters not allowed to leave the designated area even to attend classes?

Leon said he planned to answer the letter, but did not elaborate on how he would address its specific questions.

"Obviously, I will respond to the letter as a matter of courtesy," Leon said. "I will probably send them a copy of the memo I sent to faculty and explain the formation of the committee to look into the matter."

The memo, issued Sept. 16, announced the formation of a committee to "study the existing College policies regarding use of campus facilities and recommend changes that may be necessary to ensure achievement and enhancement of the College mission and objectives."

Leon said he did not know how his response to the ACLU letter would be received.

"I don't know if it will be acceptable to whomever," he said. "Someone else will have to act in whatever manner they think is appropriate."

Kurtenbach met Tuesday with several members of Southern's Young Democrats and other individuals who were detained. He said the ACLU is willing to assist those who believe their rights were violated, but any decision to take legal action rests with them.

"It's a serious decision on their part," Kurtenbach said. "It's a serious sort of matter to be considering. I urge them to get back to me as soon as they reach a decision."

"I hope to hear from them soon."

Leon said the ACLU's involvement would not affect the committee's charge or place additional urgency on their report.

"Their mission is still the same," he said. "They will look at the policies and examine them in light of what happened and make recommendations."

Monday, a resolution before the

College's Faculty Senate that condemned the detention of demonstrators and applauded the formation of the campus committee failed to receive a majority. The vote was 13-13.

Annetta St. Clair, associate professor of political science and a member of the Senate, said she could not understand the Senate's failure to pass the measure.

"I find myself at a loss to explain it," she said. "I can't even venture a guess. I would like to think that all of our faculty have read the Constitution and particularly the Bill of Rights."

A similar resolution was approved last night by the Student Senate in a 16-15 vote. The resolution, introduced by senior Senator Paul Hood, called the alleged violations of demonstrators' rights "reprehensible" and condemned "those violations in the strongest possible language."

In order to bring the resolution before the Senate for discussion, the body first voted to suspend the

rules and allow both first and second readings. Some senators expressed concern that such a statement was inappropriate from the Senate.

"I think some things were worded too strongly," said Chuck Henry, junior senator. "I think there are two main problems. First, I don't know if we should be pointing fingers at organizations for the actions of individuals. Second, I wonder if they are giving this so much attention to promote their own political purposes."

Hood said he was pleased with the Senate's action on the resolution.

"I want to thank everyone who supported it," Hood said. "I also want to thank those who didn't vote for it for making for lively debate."

"We did what the Faculty Senate refused to do. We stood up for something. We didn't cower in fear of President Leon and the College administration like many faculty senators did on Monday."

► 1993-94 BUDGET

Southern requests 10 % budget hike

College seeks parity with Western

By T.R. HANRAHAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Missouri Southern's budget request for the 1993-94 fiscal year seeks to correct what College President Julio Leon calls an unfair situation.

The \$31,020,159 budget request is \$2,988,161 more than the College's request last year. Included in the request is a one-time adjustment of \$2,928,888 in base funding to bring Southern into line with Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

"For too long, Missouri Southern has been getting the least amount of appropriation per full-time equivalent student than any other four-year state college or university in Missouri," Leon said at last Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents. "It is high time that the quality efforts of our institution be properly recognized with a fair amount of funding in relation to our sister institutions."

Leon said the College will step up efforts to secure funding necessary to maintain high quality and equal to that received by similar institutions.

"Missouri Southern has not received a fair appropriation per FTE in the last 10 years," he said. "We have always mentioned our improvements and efforts but have never formally put that into a

request. I think it is time we do that officially."

Leon said money from the request would go primarily into the instructional portion of the budget.

"We could offer many more sections and hire more full-time faculty and support personnel," Leon said. "Then there is the need for updated equipment in Reynolds Hall, equipment for the support staff, and we could improve the technology available in the Library."

Leon said Southern normally receives 65 to 70 percent of the approved budget. If fully funded, this year's request would mean a state appropriation of about \$20.3 million next year (65 percent). That figure would be an increase of nearly 65 percent over last year's \$12.8 million appropriation.

The College also is seeking \$2.2 million for salaries, programs, equipment, and library expenditures. Other requests include \$440,000 to expand Southern's international emphasis, \$500,000 to expand course offerings to accommodate core curriculum goals, \$574,284 for telecommunications equipment, \$919,000 for science equipment, \$112,000 for business school curriculum improvements, \$373,000 for retention efforts, \$177,500 for assessment, and \$195,000 for full implementation of writing across the curriculum.

Fall enrollment at Missouri Southern could be described as an up and down proposition.

Although the total enrollment of 5,889 students is down by 122 from last year, total credit hours generated are up by 367. Students have enrolled in 66,194 credit hours as compared to 65,827 last fall.

The numbers were consistent with the expectations of College officials.

"Because of the demographics, we initially expected a decline of around 50-80 students," College President Julio Leon said. "There were fewer students

► Please see BUDGET, page 11

► FALL ENROLLMENT

Student numbers down, credit hours see increase

Fall enrollment at Missouri Southern could be described as an up and down proposition.

Although the total enrollment of 5,889 students is down by 122 from last year, total credit hours generated are up by 367. Students have enrolled in 66,194 credit hours as compared to 65,827 last fall.

► A CHANGE OF SCENERY



Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history, conducts class in front of the Webster Communications and Social Science Building Monday. Due to mechanical problems, the air conditioning system was out and conditions outdoors seemed more agreeable.

► WEBSTER COMMUNICATIONS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING

Webster family to cut ribbon on building

Dedication ceremonies slated for today

By KAYLEA HUTSON

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Ceremonies to officially designate Missouri Southern's newest addition as the Webster Communications and Social Science Building are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today in the building's first floor auditorium.

The building is named in honor of the late Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage), who was instrumental in establishing Missouri Southern.

While most state legislators were invited to attend the ceremony, only two will be in attendance.

Rep. Chris Kelly (D-Columbia), Sen. Roger Wilson (D-Columbia), Attorney General William Webster,

and Gov. John Ashcroft were also extended special invitations.

"We asked them because they were very instrumental in helping us during the appropriation process," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

Wilson and Webster will be in attendance today; however, Kelly and Ashcroft have declined the invitation.

The governor will be on an economic development trip, meeting with companies interested in coming to Missouri," said Bob Ferguson, Ashcroft's deputy chief of staff. "He would like to attend, but it just fell on the wrong date for us."

Ferguson said the development trip had been planned for at least

six months.

In addition to Wilson and Webster, Board of Regents President Frank Dunaway and Regents Gilbert Roper, Douglas Crandall and Keith Adams will be present. Richard Massa, department head of communications and Dr. David Tate, department head of social science, will attend the ceremony as honored guests.

Mickey Brown and L. M. Magruder, members of the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, also will attend.

Ed Wimmer, the architect for the project, and Ted Smith, president of Dettw & Associates, the construction company, also will attend as honored guests.

Following a welcome by College President Julio Leon, a short video of MSTV interview segments of the late Sen. Richard Webster will be shown.

Tiede said the video also will feature some footage of the construction process.

A symbolic ribbon cutting will be held with William Webster and Richard Webster, Jr. holding each end of the ribbon, and Janet Webster cutting the ribbon.

After the ceremony, a buffet luncheon will be held in the Spiva Art Gallery for invited guests. Tours of the new facilities will then be held for the public.

While the Webster Building will be christened, the campus residence halls will not be receiving names over in time," Tiede said. "I'm not sure whether we will name all of them at once or individually. But it is still a long-range goal."

About 150 persons are expected to attend.

► CAMPUS SECURITY

Students criticize Webster parking

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Some people at Missouri Southern have found the new Webster Communications and Social Science Building's parking lot more of a hindrance than a help.

The parking area, located behind the building, has been the source of student grievances since signs reserving the lot for faculty and staff were placed in mid-September. Some students were ticketed for parking in the lots before the signs were placed.

"It was designated for faculty and staff all along," said Bill Boyer, chief of campus security. "We did not get the signs up until Sept. 16."

Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant, said the signs were not up earlier because of all the moving activities going on at the time.

"It was just a flurry of activity," he said. "One of the things that didn't get done as quickly was the [posting of signs] in that lot."

Boyer said he was going to ask the traffic appeals committee to excuse the tickets given before the signs were erected. But some students, ticketed for parking in the lot after the signs were up, believe they were not given adequate notice concerning the use of the lot.

"I parked there for two weeks," said Denise Umfleet, junior graphic arts major. "And after parking there

for two weeks, you don't look for signs."

"I thought they needed to give me some warning before starting to hand out the tickets," said Steven Kyser, junior business major. "It used to be fine for everybody to park there."

Some students believe the signs now in place are not sufficient, since the first visible sign for a motorist going south on Duquesne Road is after the first entrance to the parking lot. So a motorist turning into the lot at the first entrance may not see the signs telling the parking restrictions.

"Nobody knew, nobody saw it," Liz Hogan, music education major, said of the signs. "We don't really know where to park exactly."

Boyer said there have been five to six appeals about parking tickets from the lot behind Webster this month. Umfleet also noted students had to pay \$1 just to appeal tickets received.

Another traffic concern brought about by the opening of the Webster building is the shift in parking.

"It's a new building," Boyer said. "Some departments have been shifted; it's an all new situation. The officers are out there trying to move the traffic through."

"We ask [the public's] indulgence and patience as we try to make this good for everyone."

PATCHWORK



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Maintenance worker Randy Williams caulks holes in the marble outside Hearnes Hall on Monday. Williams was responding to a reported window leak in the building but also completed other tasks.

► RESIDENCE HALLS

College beefs up late night security

By DAWN ADAMSON
STAFF WRITER

Residence hall security at Missouri Southern has now been extended from late night through early morning hours.

Increasing crime rate statistics and concern for the safety of stu-

dents and personnel on campus are the reasons for the placement of a security officer at the residence halls, said Bill Boyer, chief of campus security.

Security officer Roderick Sly patrols the residence hall area from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"He served for seven years in the

Marine Corps, much of that time as an embassy guard," Boyer said. "We had already hired him before we knew we were going into this aspect [of security]. We hired another person to take his [Sly's] place."

► Please see SLY, page 3

► LONG-RANGE PL Student computers a possibl

By KELLY KIRK
STAFF WRITER

Central Missouri University is implementing a new, one-year pilot program this year. Each of the rooms in Diemer Hall will be equipped with an Apple Macintosh computer, and basic software. Computers are connected to a campus-wide network, which will allow the students access to the university's mainframe.

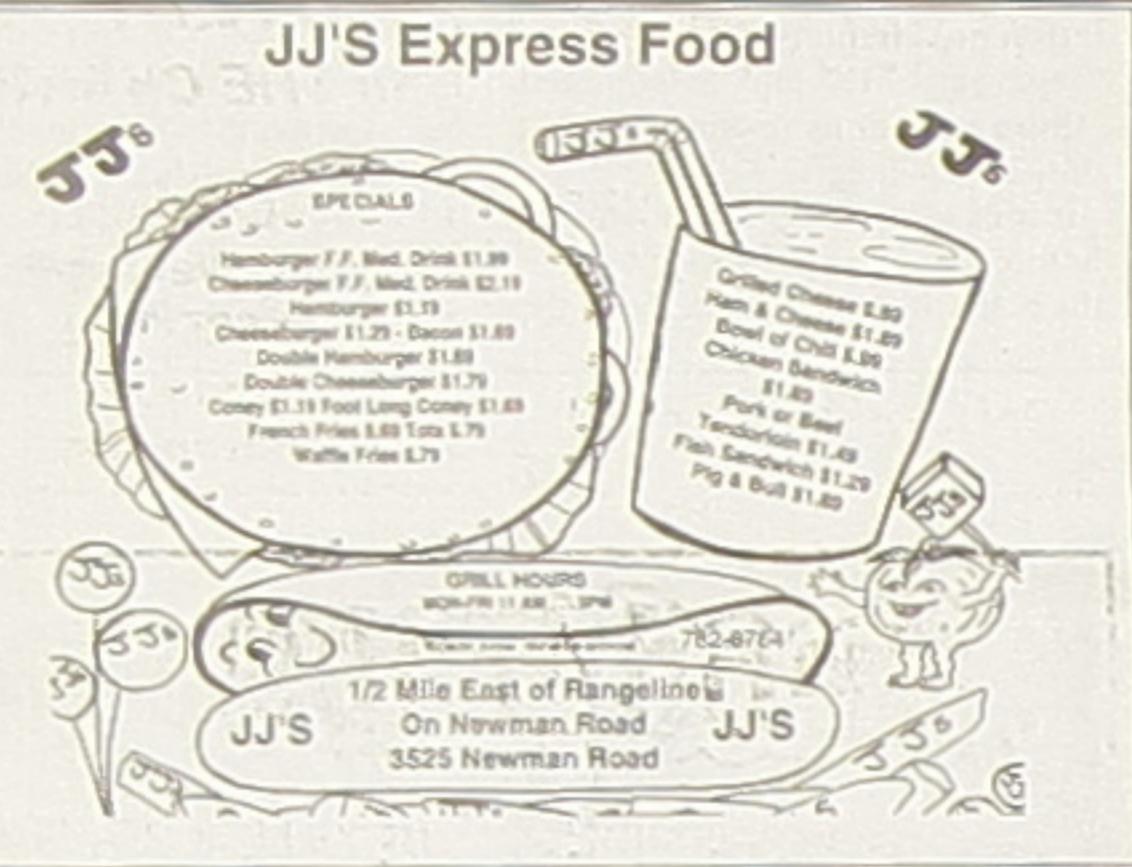
Whether Missouri Southern will enjoy this same technological advantage is in question right now.

"That's in our fairly immediate plans," said Dr. John Tiegs, vice president. "A fiber optic backbone for the campus is one of the projects we're trying to get funded by the state. That's really our number one priority in terms of funding and maintenance. That will enable us to tie all the buildings together, and that would even include the dormitory area."

College officials said an implementation like this would be costly.

"The preliminary estimate is about \$1.5 million," Tiegs said.

The problems of funding the project make it more of a priority than a definite plan, said Dr. John Earney, vice president for finance and information services.



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CLIP JOB



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Rod Taylor, physical plant, cuts the grass in the oval Monday afternoon. Warm weather and recent rains have added to the amount of groundskeeping work being done around campus.

► SLY, from Page 2

Since positioning Sly, there have been no crime reports.

"The officer, upon arrival, establishes contact with the staff assistants and what have you," Boyer said. "He then begins the lock down of the apartments (residence halls)—locking the front doors."

Sly reopens the residence halls at 6 a.m.

"His station is actually in the office area of North Hall. Following that, it is mainly his choice to be outside on patrol," he said. "There's a safety check at South Hall which he does at least every two hours."

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CAMPUS EDITOR

Moving up the departmental ladder quickly was the last thing Dr. J. Dirk Nelson expected to do.

"When I was in graduate school and looking for a teaching position,

when they want to have them, and most of the classes have them in conjunction with our homecoming," Gladden said. "They give ideas, and plan which activities they want to be a part of and what they would like to do."

- Reunion activities over the homecoming weekend include an Alumni Reception from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 30 at the Joplin Holiday Inn, the homecoming parade at 10 a.m., Oct. 31, on Main Street in downtown Joplin, the All Alumni Luncheon held at noon on Oct. 31 in the Connor Ballroom of Billingsly Student Center to recognize the outstanding alumnus, and the classes of '42 and '62. Reservations are required for the luncheon.

The homecoming football game between the Lions and the Northwest Missouri State

University Bearcats will be held at 2 p.m., Oct. 31. The outstanding alumnus will be recognized as part of halftime activities.

The homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in Holiday Inn's Oakwood Ballroom will be a celebration for Missouri Southern alumni, students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. It is sponsored by the Alumni Association and Campus Activities Board.

"Sunday, they have a breakfast at the Holiday Inn, and that concludes the activities they have planned," Gladden said.

Alumni Association President Bob Higgins was a member of the class of '42, and is chairman of the reunion.

"I think we've had a pretty good response," Higgins said. "Because of the war years and closeness of this particular class, I think that

will have an impact on attendance.

"The fact that most of us at this reunion are from the depression era works to give the class unity. The basic principles and fundamentals of education were very strong then. I'm not sure how much has changed, but I believe that excellent instruction is important and should continue," Higgins said.

Gladden said this reunion has special emphasis for Higgins.

"Bob has been a terrific help, and he has been involved with the campus for a long time," Gladden said. "This reunion is probably especially exciting for him."

For more information about alumni activities or the 30-or 50-year reunion, persons may contact the Alumni Office at Ext. 396.

► PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Nelson replaces Oldham as department head

By SUSAN HOSKINS

CAMPUS EDITOR

Moving up the departmental ladder quickly was the last thing Dr. J. Dirk Nelson expected to do.

"When I was in graduate school and looking for a teaching position,

my adviser mentioned an administrative position would be something I could do in a few years," he said. "I never thought it would be this soon."

Nelson, new head of the physical education department, replaced Dr. Max Oldham this summer.

"Dr. Oldham had been serving the

College in this capacity for several years," he said. "He felt he would like to devote himself to teaching full-time rather than teaching plus administrative work. He wanted to strictly be a teacher."

Nelson hopes to implement some changes in the department.

"I don't know if I plan on doing

things differently," he said. "We in the department have some ideas we would like to see come into reality."

"We would like people across campus to develop an appreciation for the services we provide for students."

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Why Senate?

This is incredible. On Monday, Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate had the opportunity to adopt a resolution supporting freedom of expression and applauding College President Julio Leon for his formation of a committee to protect those rights. It didn't.

Instead, the Senate deadlocked at 13-13 and watched the train of sanity and responsibility leave the station without them. Fortunately, one College governmental body was aboard. The Student Senate voted 16-15 last night to adopt a similar (and much stronger) resolution condemning rights violations which clearly occurred during the visit of President George Bush on Sept. 11.

While we find it commendable that the Student Senate voted to make a statement in favor of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, we find our jaws hanging open in incredulity over how so many student senators and at least half the Faculty Senate could not bring themselves to do the right thing.

The Faculty Senate resolution which was unacceptable to 13 members of that august body reads:

"The Faculty Senate expresses its dismay that on Sept. 11, 1992, faculty and students seeking to express their views in an orderly manner at an open meeting on campus were denied this right and forcibly detained by state and county law enforcement officials. The restraints placed on their speech and movement threaten the spirit of free inquiry, which is central to the College's mission."

"The Senate affirms that, at open meetings on this campus, it is entirely inappropriate to permit the expression of only certain viewpoints and not others. Accordingly, the Senate applauds President Leon's appointment of a committee whose recommendations, we hope, will ensure that, in the future, open meetings will be conducted in a manner consistent with the College's dedication to the spirit of free inquiry."

Pretty tame, huh? We thought so, too. Apparently not.

Thirteen persons voted against the resolution and the presiding officer did not break the tie.

An old expression says a tie is like kissing your sister. This tie is like kissing the Bill of Rights goodbye.

How can those of you who opposed this document look at yourselves in the mirror and say you support freedom of speech?

Incredible. Simply incredible.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Vote for Frankie

You @#! liberal slime!! How dare you try to express your lives at our fascist, extremist, new right wooing, ultra-conservative, Pat Robertson worshiping, cosmopolitan believing, women should stay at home and have babies, family value rally. By not allowing you to express yourselves at our pure rally we were protecting our own from being infected by your hippy, drug approving, pro-abortion, philosophy thinking ideals. Hey, we are not bad guys! David Duke is an evil person. (He actually admits he's racist.) I say forget your individual rights, stay at home, and shut-up.

Stephen Doubledee
junior communications major

P.S.— For everyone to know this isn't a democratic thing for me, but a rights thing. I personally feel both parties are slime. Vote for Frankie Avalon, we need more Sonics!!!



This was a spiritual experience

EDITOR'S COLUMN

“I was in ecstasy. It seemed as if every song they played was my favorite. I kept leaning over to a friend of mine saying, 'I forgot this one; this is awesome.'



By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

“

Spiritual. In one word, that's the only possible way to describe Sunday's U2 concert at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Even though I had to drive 290 miles there and 290 back, it was worth it. It was worth every penny of the \$30 ticket. Anyone who had a chance to go and didn't, is a complete and utter idiot. I don't care if you like the music or not. The show and stage extravaganza were well-worth the price of admission.

Behold though, if you missed it. You've gotten another chance. U2 will play Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City in a couple of weeks. If you miss this one, you've missed the concert event of the 90s. It's a shorter drive, a bigger stadium, and Public Enemy may even perform.

Public Enemy was supposed to be one of the opening acts for the St. Louis date, but for whatever reason was canceled in favor of Big Audio Dynamite II. Rumors about this have been flying around St. Louis like crazy. The one I heard most often was that Anheuser-Busch didn't want them playing at Busch Stadium. I don't know exactly why, but that's what I heard. B.A.D. II opened with the Disposable Heroes of Hypocrisy. Both acts were good, but the large crowd seemed unfamiliar with the music.

U2 hit the stage about 9 p.m. and did not disappoint. At least three dozen television monitors showed President George Bush digitally enhanced singing the Queen classic "We will rock you."

The Irish band opened with several songs off their most recent album *Achtung Baby*. While one huge

monitor showed guitarist The Edge playing live, monitors flashed words, phrases, pictures, and other images to the crowd. It was hard to watch band playing, because the other video images seemed eye catching.

Coming into the show, MTV had reported the band was not playing as much of the music off previous albums. But, when they played my favorite, "Year's Day," I was in ecstasy. It seemed as if the song played was my favorite. I kept leaning over to a friend of mine saying, "I forgot this one; this is some."

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday," "Where The Streets Have No Name," "Angel Of Harlem," "Bullet The Sky," "With Or Without You," and countless others including "Pride (In The Name Of Love)" during which the image of Martin Luther King appeared on the many monitors. The crowd exploded in applause when the King video rolled.

They even performed the song they did with Bono during the movie *Rattle And Hum*, "When Comes To Town." In this version, however, The Edge sang B.B.'s part of the lyrics.

Adam Clayton was steady as usual on bass, moved around the stage a bit more Bono and The Edge might let him play in some of their antic reunions on stage. Larry Mullen, Jr. was also pounding the drums underneath all the television monitors.

► Please see U2, page 5

Attitude can help alleviate fears

IN PERSPECTIVE

“Some fear not knowing how to study, take notes or take tests, and many never really had much, if any, training prior to twelfth grade.



By ANN ALLMAN
COUNSELLOR

For those of you coming back to school after the age of 23, this is likely to sound familiar. And for those of you who have ever encountered Zig Ziglar or his literature, you will agree with his premise that 85 percent of the solution and of success is attitude. I will add one more factor: knowing where to go for information.

Let's identify the fears. One is fear of being the only old person going back to school, no matter what the age. The good news is that now more than half of our students and those nationwide fall into the non-traditional category. Hand-in-hand with this fear are those of the brain not being able to function and of the freshman straight out of high school raising the curve. Quite frankly, if you have raised any amount of children (which Mamie McCullough compares with "organizing grasshoppers"), your brain is probably in overdrive and on some days you may feel that you could outsmart God. As to curve-raising, the younger student may be fresher on some subject matter, but his experiences can't hold a candle in reality, and neither group is going to raise the curve.

The Booger of All Fears seems to be math, especially on the ACT test. Granted, some of it looks like photos of Egyptian tombstones, but if a person has never had the chance to take courses that he currently can't even spell, he still can contact NALA for help, or know that a goodly number of Missouri Southern math faculty

members have super prescriptions for math anxiety that really work.

Surprisingly, the thought of giving a speech in front of a class has a paralyzing effect for some, even the traditional student. Fortunately, the Communications Department has a warm and friendly list of冰-creamers, including the request for a person to tell about two worst things he ever ate. (The last confessions heard on this one were "snake" and a "fly.") Could giving a speech be worse than that?

The monster for some is the computer, especially those they have never even touched one. The vision of something breaking, or of smoke pouring out of the pores, or of sheer frustration in not knowing where the button is to turn it on. This includes the computer system in the library, and the horrifying news that the old card-catalog system has vanished. Counseling Center, the Library and the Learning Center all have people and/or papers to help, directions on how to touch it, to disks a person can put himself in the computer that will show him where to press and how to do it so that it won't snort him. (The last one has optional musical accompaniment as a pacifier.)

Some fear not knowing how to study, take notes or take tests, and many never really had much, if any, training prior to twelfth grade.

► Please see Allman, page 5

Senate vote a bad example

I am deeply disappointed and saddened. A few hours ago a resolution in response to the events of September 11 was brought before the Faculty Senate. The resolution expressed dismay that freedom of expression was denied to some on our campus during President Bush's appearance; it also applauds President Leon's appointment of a committee charged with making recommendations to insure that no similar violation of rights will occur here in the future. This resolution did not pass.

Appalled, incredulous, I find myself

floundering for an explanation. How could my colleagues fail to support this resolution unanimously? I feel the senate has missed an opportunity to be a voice — to clearly articulate and affirm what is arguably our most fundamental constitutional right: There are times when silence is complicity, and this is one of those times. I feel ashamed. I feel we have set a sorry example for our students, to whom I apologize.

Regretfully,
Dr. Joy Dworkin
Instructor of English

Chart should check its facts

Recently you published an article about the C.A.B. movies and it was much appreciated. What was not appreciated were the misquotes, incorrect information, and giving our vice president a new last name. There were five mistakes in the article.

I was quoted as saying "Kids up through high school age get in free and it's only 25 cents for everyone else. We also sell candy for 50 cents..." These were two different topics being put together in one incorrect quote. What I said was, "Kids up to the age of high school get in free for the movie *Beauty and the Beast*." They do not get in free for all the movies.

The part of the article that really upset me quoted me as saying "...and it's only 25 cents

for everyone else. We also sell candy for 50 cents." It upsets me because I said that tickets are 50 cents and candy is 25 cents. I was even re-interviewed by another *Chart* writer who asked me if the quote was correct. I told her it was not correct and she told me she would make the correction. It obviously did not get corrected.

Two of the other mistakes were the misspelling of our vice president's name. Her last name is Bledsoe, not Blades. If people want to stop by the C.A.B. office they need to go to room 100 in the Billingsly Student Center, not room 110.

Some suggestions to help stop these kinds

► Please see Facts, page 5

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty or the student body.

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IMMIGRATION
Legals
Touring
to Spain

ECONOMIST

they are called the "new wet-backs." But there is a big difference between the Americans and Asians who try to slip across the straits of Gibraltar and the Mexicans who swim or wade across the Rio Grande. Europe's "wet-backs" prefer not to enter the

They do not always manage to get across. Most of them are shipped across in open, flat-bottomed boats, equipped with a single outboard motor, designed for inshore fishing. They are meant to hold seven people at most, yet they often take more than 20. The Moroccan passengers of these frail craft often leave their passengers over the side as they come within swimming distance of the Spanish coast. This illegal practice adds yet another layer to an already perilous enterprise.

In the past three years, 36 bodies have been found by the Spaniards in the main entry zone on either side of Tarifa, a windswept town 10 miles from the Moroccan coast.

There is no shortage of hope-ready to part with the \$600 it costs on average for the one-way trip. By the end of August the Royal Guard unit headquartered at nearby Algeciras had made 1,208 arrests this year, compared with 1,100 in the whole of last year and 1,190 in 1990.

Most of the would-be immigrants are Moroccans, whom the Spanish can easily identify and send back home.

virtually insoluble problem lies with the other half, most of whom are black Africans. These generally travel without papers, and lie about their origins in the expectation that Spain will thus be unable to deport them. Usually they are sent back.

The Spaniards occasionally persuade consular officials from countries which they suspect people come from to identify their nationality, but many of the countries have a representation in Spain. Morocco refuses to take illegals back unless it can be proved they are from the Moroccan coast.

The Kurils:
Disputed islands

Kuril Islands (pronounced KOO-ri) stretch 650 miles from north Japan to Siberia.



- Soviet Union took control of Kurils at end of World War II
- Japan claims southernmost Kurils, also known as Northern Territories: Etorofu, Kunashiri, Shikotan, Habomai
- About 50,000 Russians live on the islands; half or more of them are military personnel; no Japanese live there

SOURCE: World Book

KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

► JAPAN, RUSSIA DISPUTE

Kuril islands center of fighting

THE ECONOMIST

Diplomats in Japan have grown old with the issue: the country's demand for the return of four islands in the Kurils, seized by the Soviet Union in 1945, in the closing days of the second world war.

With the Russian president, Boris Yeltsin, expected in Tokyo on Sept. 13 for a four-day visit, officials of the Japanese foreign ministry again prepared to put their case for regaining the islands. But at the last moment Yeltsin postponed his trip until December, possibly indefinitely. It seems he could not stomach another discussion about the islands. In bringing them up yet again the Japanese may have overplayed their hand.

Japan has insisted that it will not discuss the economic aid Russia desperately wants until the issue of the islands is resolved. The result has been to back Yeltsin into a corner. Any surrender of territory would be attacked by his nationalist opponents.

An opinion poll published in Moscow said 60 percent of Russians oppose returning the islands. In an interview on Tokyo television on Sept. 5 Yeltsin said, in effect, he would not be surrendering the islands during his visit.

Yeltsin's snub to Japan by calling off the trip is a blow for the Japanese foreign ministry. Recently it has been playing down talk of an immediate settlement. Suggestions have been made that Japan would be content if the Russians conceded sovereignty of the islands without withdrawing immediately.

But there is no hint that Japan is prepared to abandon its quest, even though polls suggest most Japanese people do not care much about the islands.

Neither does Japan have an unchallengeable legal claim to the islands. The foreign ministry likes to produce seventeenth-century maps of the area showing the islands were then Japanese. It dismisses claims by the Russians that they used to tax the islanders as "some Cossacks collecting furs."

More tellingly, in 1951 Japan included two of the islands, Etorofu and Kunashiri, in a formal renunciation of its claim to the Kurils. In 1956 it was prepared to settle the islands issue in return for Shikotan and the Habomai rocks. But this was when the cold war was at its coldest. America wanted to keep the Soviet Union and Japan at loggerheads. The secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, told the Japanese to renew their claims to

Development threatens ecology, endangered species on islands

By TIMOTHY LANGE

EARTH MATTERS

Russian scientists are trying to gather Japanese help in heading off potential environmental devastation in the Kuril Islands.

The four islands, which the Soviet Union took over at the end of World War II and Japan wants returned, are home to more than 40 endangered species of plants and a major stopover for the Japanese crane and other migrating birds. They are rich in natural resources, with extensive forests and abundant marine life.

But inefficient timbering practices and overfishing are harming the islands' ecosystems, according to the Japan Environment Monitor. Moreover, the collapse

of the Soviet Union has increased pressure for further development as efforts are made to shift the economy into a free-market model.

If, for instance, Russia maintains control, it is probable that the government, in its eagerness for foreign currency, will begin to sell fishing rights to other resources. Should the Kurils revert to Japan, on the other hand, some Japanese countries already have plans to quickly move in and develop the area with hotels, beach resorts, golf courses and the like.

To avoid these consequences, Sergey Sheveiko, director of the World Waters Institute, proposes converting the islands into an international environmental zones for eco-tourism and eco-friendly businesses.

Etorofu and Kunashiri.

The Americans still formally support Japan's claim. But when the Japanese prime minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, last visited

Washington he was told to give Yeltsin a break. The Americans are far more interested in Japan helping Russia economically than they are about the islands.

► CIGARETTE SMOKING

Countries raise taxes to discourage bad health habits

Britain, Canada among countries assessing heavy levies on tobacco

By HAL KANE

EARTH MATTERS

Smokers who walk into a store in Norway looking for cigarettes will find themselves paying more than ever—a pack of 20 cigarettes now costs almost \$6 because the government has built a \$3.93 tax into the price. The Danish government has levied a \$3.64 tax on each pack. In Canada and Britain, cigarette taxes exceed \$3 a pack.

These hefty tariffs have taken cigarette taxes to a new level and have a new motive behind them—they are intended not only to raise money, as was the case in the past, but also to dramatically change a

personal habit that is straining public health budgets.

The idea seems to be working. In New Zealand, where the price of a pack of cigarettes nearly doubled between 1980 and 1991, due to a tax increase of \$1.97, the number of cigarettes purchased annually dropped from 4,100 per person to just over 1,500. The United Kingdom achieved similar reductions in smoking rates through cigarette tax hikes until the late 1980s. When the country cut cigarette taxes 15 percent overall between 1987 and 1990, smoking rates rose more than two percent overall and by 25 percent among people under 18 years of age. The jump in rates occurred despite an anti-smoking



campaign directed at adolescents through the mass media.

The latest report of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., compiled much of the research that has been done on the effectiveness of cigarette taxes. Fifteen studies in various industrial countries have shown that by hiking the price of cigarettes 10 percent, governments can reduce smoking by about four percent, on average, the CDC says.

For teenagers, the positive impact of heavy taxes is even greater: a 10 percent higher cost translates into

10 percent less smoking. These declines in smoking take place despite the addictive nature of tobacco.

Anti-smoking advocates, public health professionals and government officials concerned with tight budgets see cigarette taxes as a promising way to relieve soaring medical costs and growing demands for hospital care. Tobacco, once linked primarily with lung cancer, is now known to generate more cardiovascular disease than cancer.

Heart attacks, hypertension, strokes, aneurysms, pneumonia, bronchitis, emphysema, influenza, pediatric diseases, and cancer of the mouth, esophagus, pancreas, larynx, bladder, and kidney are among the potentially fatal health consequences of tobacco. These illnesses are blamed by the CDC for more than 434,000 U.S. deaths in

1988 and a staggering number of hospital visits and bills.

According to the American Cancer Society, smoking-related disease will kill about 20 percent of the 250 million people living in industrial countries.

In the United States, almost 1,000 non-smokers die each week from exposure to secondhand tobacco pollutant in this country, says Dr. Stanton A. Glantz of the University of California at San Francisco.

This heavy health toll may explain the lack of resistance to tobacco taxes, even at a time when proposals to increase other types of taxes, like those on oil and personal income, amount to political suicide. Polls commissioned by anti-smoking groups in Ontario, Canada have found public support

► Please see TAX, page 7

► LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Littering could turn our campus into a landfill

McDonald's cup wilting near the sidewalk—what's wrong with this picture?

Littering is a problem at Southern. On the campus lawn, in the parking lots, and especially around the dorms, trash is collecting in abundance. This cast aside rubbish is ecologically detrimental and unsightly, but most of all it's a disappointing commentary on the students, faculty, and staff of MSSC.

down in apathy becomes a can someone else must look at, step over, or pick up.

The solution to the littering problem is simple and painless: *Find a trash can and use it.*

Let's all do our part in preventing our College from becoming Missouri Southern State Landfill.

Travis Almandinger
Sophomore CJAD major

Democrats becoming accustomed to insane banter

This is understandable that most Democrats would feel it is acceptable to invite someone to be heckled. It's also understandable that they think every event is a debate. No doubt either, that they could go to an event that someone else has arranged, and expect to decide how it should be run.

It's understandable because over the past 20 years, the Democrats have become accustomed to being invited into homes where a host could think nothing of insulting them. For 20 years derelicts have been dropping in on them unexpectedly and telling them how things should be done.

Ever since Hubert H. Humphrey's

warning against putting 'that nonsense' of homosexual rights in the party platform was ignored, the Democratic Party has been inundated with psychopathic personalities. They cry, then intimidate. They beg, they mock, then threaten, pulling and tugging at the emotions. They demand and manipulate, taking advantage of a healthy person's politeness and normal desire to please. The only way to please them, however, is to share their illness. The Democrats have become so accustomed to this insane banter, that they casually slough it off as "peer pressure," and excuse themselves for doing drugs and voting the party line.

Kappa Alpha is non-partisan

There has been some concern regarding the participation of Kappa Alpha Order during President Bush's recent visit to the MSSC campus. As a public service and out of respect to the president of the United States, the men of Kappa Alpha Order volunteered to assist the Secret Service prior to and during the Presidential visit.

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There has

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR



Today 24

11:30 a.m. DEDICATION OF THE WEBSTER BUILDING. Webster Communications and Social Science Building.

Noon to 1 p.m. LDSSA. BSC 314.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. KAPPA DELTA PI. BSC 310.

Tomorrow 25

SCHREIBERS FOODS employee meeting. 3rd floor BSC.

4 p.m. — SOCCER vs. Southern Nazarene. Campus Field.

VOLLEYBALL at Central Oklahoma Lady Bronco Invitational.

Saturday 26

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. NEW FACULTY SPOUSES MEETING. BSC 310.

7 p.m. FOOTBALL vs. Missouri Western. Hughes Stadium. (Lady Lions Softball night.)

VOLLEYBALL at Central Oklahoma Lady Bronch Invitational.

Sunday 27

3 to 5 p.m. DILLARD DATA PROCESSING. BSC 310. Intramural CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT.

Monday 28

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. American Red Cross BLOOD MOBILE. Connor Ballroom BSC.

2:15 to 3:30 p.m. ALPHA KAPPA DELTA. BSC 311.

3 to 4 p.m. Academic Policies Committee. BSC 306.

3:30 to 5 p.m. PHI ETA SIGMA. BSC 311.

7 and 9 p.m. BEAUTY AND THE BEAST sponsored by CAB. BSC Lounge.

3-ON-3 WALLEYBALL SIGN-UP.

Tuesday 29

Noon to 1 p.m. LDSSA. BSC 313.

Noon to 1 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB. BSC 306.

Noon to 1 p.m. ATHLETIC COMMITTEE. BSC 311.

2:30 to 4 p.m. HONORS CLUB meeting. BSC 313.

3:30 p.m. — SOCCER vs. Oral Roberts University. Campus Field.

7 and 9 p.m. BEAUTY AND THE BEAST sponsored by CAB. BSC Lounge.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Missouri Southern Film Society.

STAGECOACH. Connor Ballroom.

Wednesday 30

Noon to 1:15 p.m. BUILDING PROFESSIONAL IMAGE. BSC 313.

3:30 p.m. — SOCCER at Northeastern State.

► STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Red Cross sets goal for blood drive at 85 uni

Association sponsoring event Monday

By KRISTA CURRY

STAFF WRITER

On Monday, Sept. 28, the American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Keystone Room on the third floor of Billingsly Student Center.

"All healthy people from the ages of 17 to 76 and who weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to give blood," said Ann Smith, field representative of the Greater Ozark Regional Blood Center. "We need 250 to 350 units of blood per day and we're supplying 48 hospitals in 39 counties. It is extremely important.

tant.

"We put blood drives together a year ahead of time so we know we have blood available to the hospital.

"It needs to be available 24 hours a day. We're preplanning for the unexpected, but we have to have blood available or often times individuals will not survive if they are bleeding excessively."

The goal for the drive this year is 85 units of blood.

"September is a month where blood is extremely low due to Labor Day and schools getting back in session," Smith said. "Missouri Southern's drive is helping us make a recovery and getting us back on a comfortable level."

Smith also said that donating blood is a clinically sterile procedure. The blood bag, used for storing blood, is brand new and the needle is used once and then destroyed.

"Once the needle is inserted, it takes 8 to 10 minutes to fill the blood bag, and it holds a little less than a pint," she said. "Your body will begin replenishing the fluids immediately."

The drive not only saves lives, but it also provides blood donors with a brief health physical.

"We run batteries on blood for such things as hepatitis, HIV, syphilis, and leukemia," said

Smith. "If there is a problem with the blood, the donor will be notified."

"We want blood donors to know that the process is safe and that there is no fear of disease. We need the support and we're looking forward to the drive."

The Student Nurse Association sponsors the drive.

"Student nurses do a lot of work to make the drive a success," said Chris Elner, Student Nurse Association adviser. "They get donations from different stores for refreshments, they put up posters, and help out at the drive."

"I hope we have a good turnout. The Red Cross needs the blood."

Sophomore biology major Ryan

Curry said giving blood is a way to help someone in need.

"You never know when blood might save a life," said Baker, sophomore environmental biology major.

"Giving blood is a work effort because you never know when somebody might need it," said Marc Essary, senior communications major.

Smith said the need for blood continues to go on.

"Sometime in our lifetime we will be exposed to need or knowing someone close who needs blood. It is a need and there is no substitute."

► GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Lambda becomes Alpha Sigma Alpha Southern sorority goes national after 19 years

By LESLIE KARR

STAFF WRITER

Becoming a national sorority became a reality for the former Lambda Beta Phi chapter.

A ceremony was held at 1 p.m. Sunday on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center to colonize the former social sorority Lambda Beta Phi into the national sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha. Diane James, vice-president of finance at the national Alpha Sigma Alpha office, and Lisa Tait, Alpha Sigma Alpha headquarter executive, led the ceremony. Representatives from the Pittsburg State University and Southwest Missouri State University chapters also were in attendance.

The Lambda Beta Phi sorority was established as a local sorority in 1973. Members have attempted to become a national sorority for three years.

"Rush week meant more to us last week than it ever has before," said Angela Moss, junior economic finance major and president of Alpha Sigma

"As soon as we hit 30 girls in our sorority, we were able to go national. Rush is always important, but now it is even more important."

In order to be termed a national sorority instead of a local sorority, there must be at least three other chapters.

"With a national sorority you have someone backing you up," Moss said. "It's a stronger base to do things which makes it an all together stronger organization."

Recent pledges into the sorority said the fact that the former Lambda Beta Phi was becoming national didn't influence their decision to join it.

"I just really loved the girls," said Stephanie Inman, freshman psy-

chology major and Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge. "I am excited that we are now national, but as pledges we didn't really know much about becoming a national sorority. Now that we are pledged, we are learning a lot more about it and are looking forward to the experience."

According to Moss, it's easier to start a local sorority and to later join a national sorority than to begin as a national sorority.

"We were able to make up our own laws and constitution," said Moss. "These need to be approved by the campus, but it's easier in the long run. It's also easier for a national sorority to come in and incorporate the local sorority into their organization. We already had interested members and leadership."

Changes will take place in procedures.

"We will be about the same," Moss said. "We aren't changing the girls, only allowing ourselves to do things with other groups of girls. It will be stricter. Before we only reported to ourselves. Now anything we want to do we must first report to our national office. This will help us tremendously."

Wither Goodman, senior marketing major and member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, said joining the national sorority will benefit her sorority and hopefully the Southern Greek system as a whole.

"We are all excited about being nationally affiliated because it will be more of a broadening experience," Goodman said. "We will be able to make acquaintances with sisters from different colleges and participate in activities we were unable to do as a local chapter."

"Hopefully, because we now have another national chapter on campus, other national sororities will want to come to Southern, allowing us to have a larger Greek system on campus."

► PLASTIC PROCLAMATION



Alpha Sigma Alpha showed pride in their sorority by capping the fence near the police station Monday. The chapter, formerly Lambda Beta Phi, recently became Southern's newest national sorority.

► CAMPUS MINISTRY

Koinonia promotes Christian values

By NICOLE DAVISON

STAFF WRITER

The largest organization on campus is currently Koinonia, a Christian campus ministry. It already has approximately 300 members with 130 members attending the weekly meetings.

David Weaver, campus minister with Koinonia said, "We really haven't even got off the ground yet."

Students who are involved with the group list a variety of reasons they enjoy it.

Tron Peterson, a senior criminal justice major, said the group helps him to better understand the Bible and apply it to his life. He also has another reason for liking the group. He met his wife there.

Margaret Becker, a freshman vocal music major who came to Missouri Southern this summer,

said, "Koinonia really helped me meet the people I wanted to meet."

She said after attending the first meeting, she had met about 50 people. Weaver said a big reason students enjoy Koinonia is because they have fun. He said it is just not true that Christians do not have fun.

"You can be a Christian and have a good time," he said. "If that wasn't true, you wouldn't see the numbers in our group."

Koinonia holds their regular meetings at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of College Heights Christian Church. Members sing, perform skits, make new friends, and learn things that they can apply to their day-to-day life. Weaver thinks the philosophy of the group is more teaching than preaching.

"They wouldn't come back if it was any other way," he said.

The group also meets from

11 a.m.-1 p.m. every Thursday basement of Resident Apartment B for a lunch by area churches. At that group tries to plan activities every weekend.

The group's annual kick-off will be held Oct. 1 Connor Ballroom of the B Student Center. All students, faculty, and friends are to find out more about Koinonia.

Weaver encourages everyone to give the group a try.

"You're not going to find Jesus crammed down your throat," he said.

Weaver said many times in college, students attend church for the wrong reasons. Now that he is in college, he said, he is looking for something real.

Reason students keep coming to meetings is because what is real.

► EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Coordinator excited about job prospects

By NICOLE DAVISON

STAFF WRITER

Fall brings something new for the student employment office. The staff is implementing a student employee-of-the-month program.

"Each department on campus has the opportunity to nominate a student they feel has done an outstanding job," said Heidi Oakes, student employment counselor.

Students must have worked on campus one year in order to qualify. They may be nominated several times during the school year, but may win only once a year.

The student employment office will accept nominations on the 20th of each month and the winner will be informed the last working day of the month.

The winner will receive a prize, such as gift certificates from

Northpark Mall or tickets to Worlds of Fun.

The office staff has helped 55 students locate jobs since the beginning of the fall semester. Approximately 300 students located jobs through the office last year. Oakes hopes to increase that number this year.

She wants to let students know everyone is encouraged to visit the student employment office. The office can help any student who has not already met their calculated financial need.

"Every student is unique, and should not automatically assume he or she is ineligible for assistance finding a job," she said.

Students interested in finding a job should first fill out an application and then make an appointment with Oakes. Jobs that interest students should be jotted down before the appointment. Available jobs are

posted on the bulletin board outside the student employment office on the first floor of Hearnes Hall.

Sarah Richardson, a sophomore, thinks the student employment office is a very convenient way for students to find jobs.

"They try and work with you to try to find something that fits your schedule," she said.

There are currently 75 jobs listed with four to five new listings coming in each day.

Oakes reminds students to take a part-time job seriously.

"A part-time job is a stepping stone," she said. "It can lead to references, contacts, and in some cases a full-time job."

Oakes thinks students need to be patient and motivated when looking for a job.

"I'm excited about the new year," she said. "There are so many jobs out there."

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UPCOMING EVENTS



CALENDAR

JOPLIN

Sept. 26 — Octoberfest sponsored by the Klassix Society, 3:30 to 10:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note

Tonight — Mojo Nixon and the Bad Liquors.

Friday — Superchunk

Saturday — James McMurtry

KANSAS CITY

Arrowhead Stadium

Oct. 18 — U2.

The Midland

Friday — Russell Simmons

Sept. 26 — Jam. 8 p.m.

Oct. 2 — Nancy Wilson.

The Lonestar

Monday — Faster Pussycat.

Dundees

Oct. 1 — Leon Redbone. 9 p.m.

Guitars and Cadillacs

Oct. 22 — Los Lobos. 8 p.m.

Oct. 28 — Patty Loveless. 8 p.m.

UMKC Conservatory

Monday — cellist Thaddeus Brys and pianist Susan Brys.

LAMPE

Swiss Villa

Sunday — Ozzy Osbourne

with Alice In Chains.

ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights

Tonight — Three Merry Widows. 9 p.m.

Tomorrow — The Samples

with Dead Reckoning. 9 p.m.

Monday — Motorhead. 9 p.m.

Tuesday — Prong with Big Chief and Season To Risk. 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Echo and the Bunnymen. 9 p.m.

Oct. 1 — Sonny Rollins. 9 p.m.

Oct. 2 — They Might Be Giants. 9 p.m.

Oct. 6 — Tori Amos with "E". 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 7 — Steeleheart. 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 8 — Juliana Hatfield. 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 — Najeem. (2 shows)

8:30 and 11:30.

Oct. 14 — Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine. 9 p.m.

Fox Theatre

Tonight — En Vogue with Arrested Development.

Tomorrow — Mitzi Gaynor.

Tuesday — Morrissey with Gallon Drunk.

Oct. 10 — Ricky Van Shelton with Doug Stone.

Oct. 11 — Kris Kross with M.C. Lyte and FU-SCHNICKENS.

Six Flags

Saturday — Charlie Daniels Band.

Wash. U. Gargoyle

Saturday — Superchunk

Cicero's Basement

Sunday — Sophie B. Hawkins.

Monday — H.P. Zinker.

ST. JOSEPH

Civic Arena

Oct. 2 — Randy Travis. 8 p.m.

► MISSOURI SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

Society to show classic western

'Stagecoach' opens season of artistic films

By JENNIFER SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

For three decades, the Missouri Southern Film Society has presented a variety of international films. This year is no exception.

"I'm really excited," said Harrison Kash, assistant professor of physical science. "Many films we show, there is no other opportunity to see. They're not on video and I don't know if they will ever be. We offer something that is simply not available any other way."

"If we show the same as the local movie theater, there would be no reason for existing."

These international films are selected on the basis of their artistic merit, Kash said, and although some are unknown to the public, they have received critical acclaim.

"Some of the films represent other films something has been written about," he said. "Critics have applauded them and film festivals have shown them. They have received numerous awards. Some are out of the mainstream; no one knows about [them]. We find some treasures that no one knew existed."

The Missouri Southern Film Society consists of Dr. Elliott Denniston, Dr. Bill Tannenbaum, Dr. Joy Dworkin, Dr. Paul Teverow, Gaye Pate, Larry Meacham, Bill Livingston, Dr. Harry Preble, Dr. Doris Walters, Dr. Harold Bodon, Richard Massa and Harrison Kash.

"We've been discovering films for a long time," Kash said. "Last year we showed a Hungarian film no one had heard about. It was not released from New York City, maybe not even North America. It was a real treasure. There is no way it could be seen without a film festival."

"Sometimes these things are lost

forever. It [the film festival] saves a trip to Paris or London. Some films there is no way of seeing unless you go to a big archive in Paris, London or New York. It is a way to see things [that] there is no other way to get in this area at all."

John Ford's western film *Stagecoach* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. It is the first program of the 31st anniversary season of the International Film Festival.

Stagecoach is the film that catapulted John Wayne into stardom after a career in B-pictures and re-established John Ford in the western genre, Kash said. Wayne is the outlaw Ringo Kid, one of nine assorted strangers beginning a dangerous and dramatic journey to Lordsburg, New Mexico. Each member of the party reveals his true nature in a showdown.

"I haven't seen it [Stagecoach] for a long time, so I really don't remember it," Kash said. "John Ford is a great director."

Stagecoach was the first film Ford made in Monument Valley, Ariz., the location for eight of his subsequent Westerns. Based on an Ernest Haycox short story with a screenplay by Dudley Nichols, Kash said *Stagecoach* includes characters such as Claire Trevor's prostitute, John Carradine's southern gambler, and Thomas Mitchell's doctor. Highlighting the film is a race across the desert.

Many other films, including *The Sheep Has Five Legs*, *Diary of a Lost Girl*, *The Organizer*, *The Go-Between*, *The Late Matthew Pascal*, *The Extraordinary Adventures of Mr. West In The Land of The Bolsheviks*, *Cassandra Cat*, *Make Mine Mink* and *Port of Call*, will be shown in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Season tickets for the 10-program series are available for \$7 per adult and \$5 per senior citizen (over 60) or student.

For more information persons may call 625-9614 or Ext. 614 on campus.

TOOTIN' HIS OWN HORN



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Jason Glaskey, freshman undecided major, plays his trombone yesterday during a Jazz Band rehearsal of *Tequila*. The Jazz Band is directed by Bob Meeks, center, assistant professor of music.

► DEBATE

New squad members eye initial collegiate competition

By HONEY SCOTT

STAFF WRITER

As their first tournament nears, the forensics squad is coming together, and under their new director, Eric Morris, the squad is optimistic.

"Things are going very well," said John Kerney, junior accounting major. "We're all looking forward to the tournament."

"We feel very confident about it," said Kim Lawry, sophomore history major. "I feel we were just getting competitive at the end of last year."

"We feel that we are going to pick up where we left off."

The squad will be traveling this weekend to Johnson County Community College in Kansas

City, Kan., for their first competition.

Last year's debate squad will be joined by two new members, Kacy Carver, freshman accounting major, and Greg Autry, freshman political science major. Carver and Autry will be working together in the "two-man" competition of debate. Carver is a graduate of Diamond High School, where she debated for three years.

"I'm looking forward to college debate," Carver said.

Returning debaters from last year include Steven Doubledee, junior communications major, Paul Hood, senior English major; Phillip Samuels, sophomore secondary education major; and Alecia Ward, senior political science major.

Ward will compete only on a limited basis. Lawry, a familiar member of the forensics squad, will be debating as well as competing in individual events.

The individual events squad has four returning members, including Kerney, Curt Gilstrap, sophomore marketing major, Nick Hayes, sophomore undecided major, and Lawry. Renee Heidrich, freshman education major will be the new addition to the squad.

Gilstrap will be performing duet, dramatic interpretation, poetry and impromptu speaking.

In addition to the duet with Gilstrap, Hays will be doing prose. Heidrich will be taking programmed oral interpretation and prose. Kerney will be performing a duet with Lawry, poetry, prose, and programmed oral interpretation.

► SOUTHERN THEATRE

Cast for 'sentimental' musical to be announced tomorrow

Children's production to focus on plight of Dogs

By P.J. GRAHAM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Casting for the upcoming Missouri Southern Theatre children's production, *Dogs*, will be announced tomorrow.

The play, which director Gerrie-Ellen Johnston refers to as a "sentimental" musical, is slated for Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 4 with matinee performances on Dec. 5 and 6.

"It is not what I would call an action play," she said. "It's also a story about hope and loving one

another."

The story focuses on a group of dogs in an animal shelter. If not adopted, the dogs will be put to sleep.

Also involved is Angel, who can communicate with animals.

All Johnston, instructor of theatre, said about the ending was it is not a tragic ending.

"Children do need a happy ending," she said.

Johnston said some of the actors feel they may not be able to sing or dance well enough to work in a

musical, but she said this is not necessarily the case.

"There are places for people who do sing and dance," she said. "There are also places for people who can't sing and dance."

Johnston said acting ability also is important for children's productions.

"You have to be very honest in your acting with children," she said. "If you're talking about a rock, you'd better have a rock there."

"But they (children) are a good

audience."

Aside from helping student actors to expand their acting skills, Johnston believes children's plays are important to the theatre department for other reasons.

While monies made from all other Southern productions go back to the general fund, any money made from the children's shows is used for scholarships in the department.

Johnston will direct, choreograph and be the vocal director for *Dogs* and Brett McDowell, senior speech and drama secondary education major, will be the stage manager.

"Usually, Dr. [Jay] Fields [theatre department head] and I do these

things together," Johnston said. "But Brett McDowell is very talented. We'll work well together."

Johnston said there are several reasons for her choice in plays.

"I like dogs," Johnston said. "I love animals. The children's plays are not always musicals, but I'm a singer and a dancer so I like musicals."

Johnston not only instructs at Southern, she gets some of her experience in dance by teaching several forms of dance at School of Ballet in Joplin.

"I get excited about directing, especially if there is singing and dancing involved, and children."

Theatre to present Albee's classic

color dialogue, the performance will not deviate from the original script.

"Rarely do you see *Virginia Woolf* performed in community theatres or high schools," Fields said.

"It's a play that belongs in colleges."

The play was chosen for Tom McCauley, a Broadway veteran and junior theatre major, and Victoria Goff, senior theatre major.

"I chose this play to give Victoria a good lead role for her senior exit project," Fields said.

The play also features Cheryl Michael and Patrick Worley, who were cast in their roles after auditions held last April.

Virginia Woolf is scheduled to run Oct. 21-24.

Admission is free for Southern students, \$3 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens.

ratings for new tobacco taxes as high as 84 percent, and always well above 50 percent, making these taxes unusually politically acceptable.

The cost of smoking to state governments in the United States in 1985, the most recent year for which data has been calculated, was more than \$52 billion, or \$221 per person, according to the CDC.

The draft of another study, by the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment, put the total cost of smoking-related health care and

lost productivity in the United States at \$65 billion a year, or \$2.17 per pack.

Those amounts do not include the non-economic values attributable to loss of life. If the disruption of families and tragedy of unnecessary death due to smoking-related illnesses could somehow be added into the calculations, along with the lost skills and contributions to communities of those who died, then the measured costs would be much higher.

Homecoming 1992 is almost here!!

Campus organizations need to

► NEOSHO

Ashcroft honors literacy program

Crowder College cited for STRIDE program's success

By TODD G. HIGDON

STAFF WRITER

Illiteracy is a growing problem in the United States, but Crowder College in Neosho is doing something about it.

Success Through Reading Improvement and Development (STRIDE) was started at Crowder College in 1986.

The program has grown rapidly since it began serving the people of Newton and McDonald Counties.

STRIDE tutors assist high school drop-outs and disabled adults who cannot read or write.

"We have about a 16 percent functional literacy rate in these two counties," said Pam Hudson, director of student advancement at Crowder College, which operates the STRIDE program.

"The biggest success of STRIDE is definitely the volunteer tutors,"

she said.

At this point, the program has trained over 500 people in Newton and McDonald counties.

"Right now, we have about 200 tutors helping 250 students," Hudson said. "An interested person can enroll in a workshop or a credit class, and our trainers will do the rest."

The workshop is a non-credit course available to those who want to be tutors and is offered free of charge.

"The program is government-funded," Hudson said. "It's funded by the Commission on National Community Service. Also, Southwestern Bell helps us by giving us a grant each year."

On Tuesday, about 150 people attended an hour-long award ceremony to recognize the tutors.

Governor John Ashcroft spoke at the new LOC/STRIDE open house on Sunday, then handed out certificates to STRIDE tutors.

"My real reason for being here is to say thank you (volunteers)," Ashcroft said. "Crowder College may be small in number compared to the universities, but there is no

question that it is a state and national leader when it comes to innovation, industry, or service."

Business Weekly reported that American high schools graduate 700,000 functionally illiterate people each year.

"Fortunately, innovative programs such as STRIDE prove that it's not too late to reverse trends in our country," Ashcroft said.

"The STRIDE program works not because of experts or professional administrators, but because of ordinary citizens that care enough to devote their time and energy to help others learn to read."

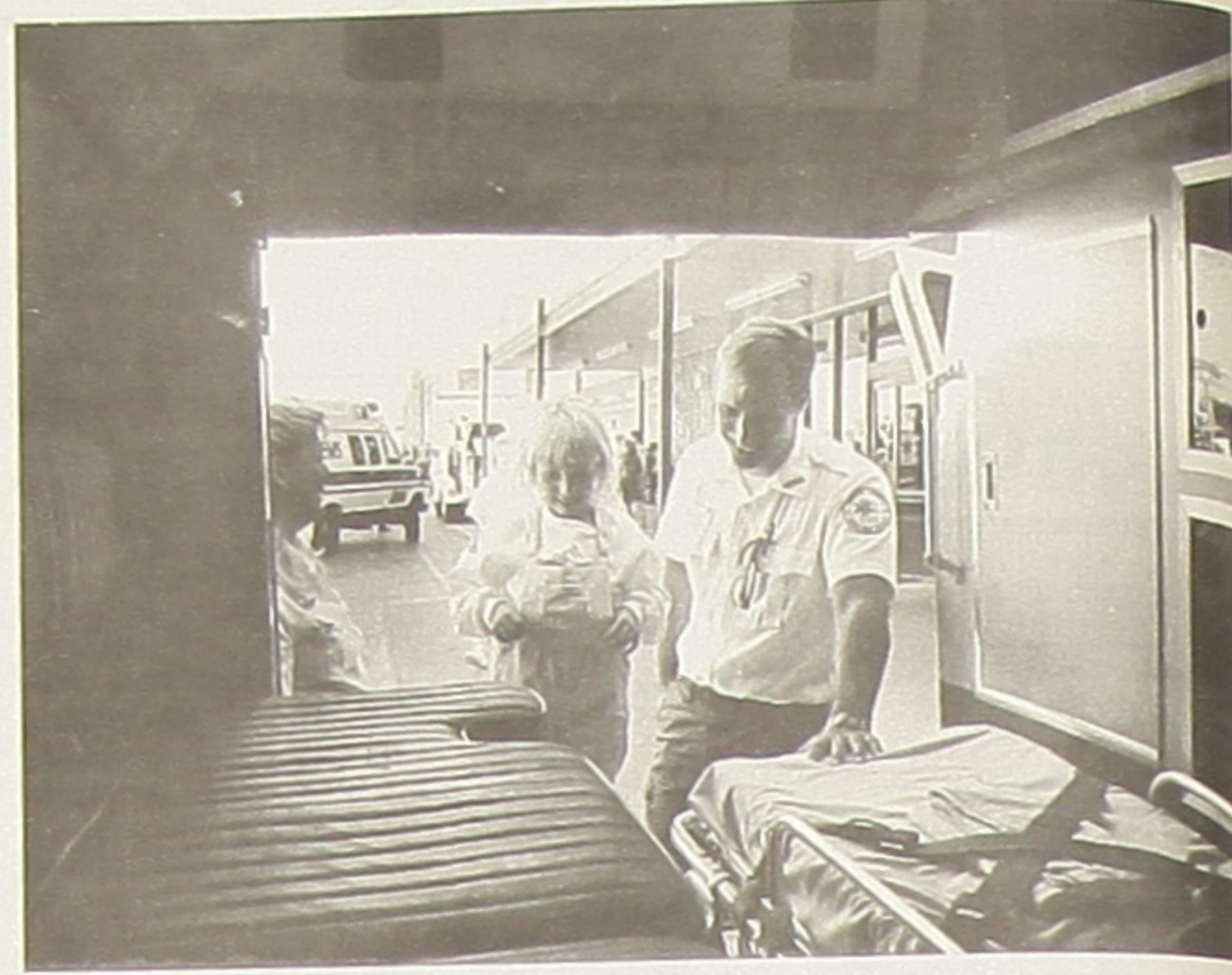
Peggy Yeiser, a STRIDE tutor, is a citizen involved with the program.

"When I was in college back in the '50s, I became totally infatuated with the whole idea of teaching adults to read," she said.

"You are never too old or too young to learn," Ashcroft said. "You are never too old or too young to help someone."

Other literacy programs are Joplin Neighborhood Adult Literacy Action (NALA) and Eastern Jasper County Laubach Literacy.

JUST A LITTLE PEEK



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Marshall Hogue, emergency medical technician with the Newton County Ambulance Service and sophomore medical technology major at Missouri Southern, gives Sara Wodrum, 6, a tour of his ambulance in front of Wal-Mart on south Range Line in Joplin on Wednesday as a part of Safety Week activities.

Joplin's new flag



JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

► JOPLIN CITY GOVERNMENT

Council approves ordinance for new flag

By LEANN MOORE

CHART REPORTER

After 120 years without one, Joplin now has an official city flag.

Mike Harley, engineering technician in the public works department, designed the new city flag. It displays the state of Missouri in red on a royal blue background. Two stripes in the upper right-hand corner contain 24 stars, representing Missouri as the 24th state admitted to the United States. A white star is

in the Southwest corner of the state representing Joplin's location.

The Joplin insignia is next to the star with the city's date of incorporation and city seal above the name. The motto below the state reads "Ad Omnia Parata," meaning "ready for all things."

The motto was selected by City Councilman Donald Clark, who initiated action to develop the flag. Clark said, "This gives the community the flag they haven't had in 120 years."

A previous flag was created in

1973 for the Joplin centennial, but the design was not carried out to be used for a city flag.

Warren Turner, Missouri Southern baseball team coach, was credited by Clark for helping in the flag's development. Turner made the suggestion for a flag after traveling to Montgomery, Ala., during the NCAA Division II College World Series and seeing that city's flag.

A 5-by-8 foot flag will hang in the city council chambers, and 4-by-6 foot flags will be offered to

the public schools, and to other institutions, for \$100.

The initial cost for the design will be \$2,000. City officials hope to recoup those costs through the sale of flags, T-shirts and caps emblazoned with the flag's design. Items were offered for sale at a recent Joplin Fall Fiesta and an open house at the Joplin Regional Airport.

Linda Sharp, finance director of the city of Joplin, said 110 flags had been sold since last Thursday.

► JOPLIN REGIONAL AIRPORT

Automated weather station to improve forecasting, save money

By CHRIS BUNCH

STAFF WRITER

Technology cannot control the weather, but it can help to better predict it.

For that reason, the Joplin Regional Airport is getting an automated weather station, according to Steve Stockam, manager of the Joplin Airport.

"As technology improves, we need to keep moving forward," he said.

"If you can still maintain the level

of service you've had and cut out some of the manpower, it will save the taxpayers money."

The ASOS (Automated Surface Observation System) planned for Joplin is one of only four automated weather stations coming to Missouri.

Under the current system, there is someone at the airport 24 hours a day updating the National Weather Service on current conditions and fronts moving in.

The new system will do exactly that, but will be completely auto-

mated.

One of the drawbacks of the new system is that it will not be able to spot weather fronts as they move into the area.

However, one pilot said the system will be able to predict fronts moving in by looking at current conditions such as temperature, wind, and cloud level.

James Black, the engineer working on the system for Joplin, said there are many benefits to the new technology.

"Ultimately, it will help expand

coverage, save money, do it cheaper and better, easier and faster than what is out there now," Black said.

The system also will help pilots coming into the airport.

"It has the ability to send a computer generated voice to the pilots telling what the conditions are at that exact moment, with the visibility, winds, and cloud level. It also measures temperature, dew point, and sea level," Black said.

Currently there are 800 sites which report weather conditions to the National Weather Service.

When the ASOS systems are in place, the number of sites will increase to over 1,000 nationwide.

The system will keep its own records and act as a tool for meteorologists.

The National Weather Service can use all of these stations to make better judgments of the weather and to make more accurate forecasts.

As with any new technology, there is a chance for error.

Stockam said the manned station will remain operational for two

years after the system's completion to help work out any problems.

Also, the Weather Service will conduct tests comparing the new to what is available now before accepting it.

"If the ASOS has a problem, the computer will call up a technician and pinpoint the problem, so it can be restored as quickly as possible," Black said.

A tentative starting date for October 1993, with completion scheduled for the summer of 1994.

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The undersigned faculty members of Missouri Southern State College deplore the actions of Jasper County Sheriff's deputies and Missouri State Highway Patrol officers who restricted Missouri Southern students' freedom of speech and their right to peaceably assemble on public property. We affirm the right of our students to support political candidates of their choice, and to espouse existing laws as well as the right to petition any level of government for a redress of grievances, without the threat of arrest or verbal harassment. These rights, which establish the legitimacy of dissent, are the hallmark of American liberties and worthy of the sacrifices made by generations of Americans.

Furthermore, we uphold the mission of Missouri Southern State College to promote students' understanding of our nation's valuable cultural diversity; to develop students' critical thinking skills; and to assist students in acquiring civic, historical and value-oriented perspectives that will enhance appreciation of their heritage. We feel that it is the duty of the college faculty to provide an environment where a diverse range of ideas can be freely expressed, discussed and critically evaluated. We regret that this was not possible on September 11, 1992.

Gwen Murdock; Harry Preble; Karolyn Yocom; Barry Brown; Anneta St. Clair; Henry Morgan; Arthur Saltzman; J. Merrill Jenkins; William A. Kumbier; Paul Teverow; Thomas W. Simpson; George Greenlee; Betsy Griffin; Joy Dworkin; Elliot Denniston; Brian Babbitt; R. Becker; G. Erin Ray; Nancy L. Smith; Jim Sandrin; Robert Markman; Dale Simpson; William Z. Tannenbaum; Richard B. Miller; Donald R. Yost; Tom Holman; R. Spracklin; Sharyl Ritschel; Doris Walters; Vernon Peterson; Conrad E. Gubera; Danny Overdeer; Truman Volsky; David Tate; Mike Yates; Eric Morris; Allen H. Merriam; Brenda Jackson; Susan Hutson; Gaye Pate; Julie Riley; Edward Merryman; James R. Jackson; Patrick Cassens; H. L. Harder; S. J. Spector; Judith Conroy; David L. Ackiss; Robert C. Wiley; Jerry Schellenger; Charles Curtis; Gerald Schlink; Wayne Stebbins; Sara Sale; J.R. Moorman

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TACO BELL

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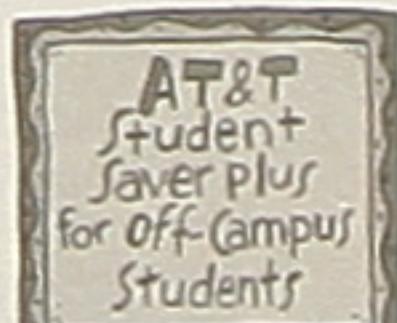


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Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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THE CHASE IS ON



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Missouri Southern's Rhonda Cooper (left) chases another runner at the Southern Stampede on Saturday.

► FOOTBALL

Lions lose third quarterback; face Mo. Western Saturday

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The uphill battle of the Lion football team continues to get steeper this week as they will face Missouri Western State College on Saturday, minus senior Rod Smith.

Smith was injured in last week's 10-7 loss to Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg when he was hit after calling for a fair catch on the game's first punt.

"Rod worked all week at quarterback and never took a snap," said Head Coach Jon Lantz.

Lantz said Smith was out with torn ligaments and would miss the remainder of the season. Smith is the third Southern quarterback injured in three games. Senior Matt Cook broke his collarbone in the 59-7 victory over Cameron University September 5. Sophomore G. W. Posey left the September 12 game in the third quarter with a bruised sternum. The Lions went on to lose the game to Emporia State University, 28-7.

Lantz said it is not yet known if Smith will be allowed to medical red-shirt and return next year.

"Our athletic director, Jim Frazier,

is still checking into that possibility," he said.

Posey returned from injury to throw for 127 yards on 10 completions.

"It's the second time (Posey) has had to come into a football game,

Mo. Western vs. Lions



Saturday, 7 p.m.
Fred G. Hughes Stadium
6,000 seat capacity
Artificial Turf

Last Year: Lions 37, Western 26 (St. Joseph)

Coaches:

Lions: Jon Lantz (4th year, 19-14)

Western: Stan McGarvey (2nd year, 5-9)

Series: Lions lead 15-7

Records: Lions 1-2 Western 1-2

not knowing if he was going to have to play," Lantz said. "He handled himself pretty well."

Lantz said other factors beside the injury could be blamed for the

loss.

"We did not lose this football game because we lost Rod Smith," he said. "We lost the football game because we lost two fumbles on their 10-yard line."

The first fumble occurred seven minutes into the game when senior wide receiver Bill Moten lost the ball after a completion from Posey.

Despite the fumble, Lantz found some positives in his team's opening drive.

"I thought we gained a lot of confidence," he said.

The second fumble also killed a long drive. The Lions took the second half kickoff and drove the ball 63 yards to the CMSU 9-yard line. Senior Karl Evans fumbled the ball after it was pitched from Posey and the Mules recovered.

"Not scoring on the first fumble didn't take that much out of us," Lantz said. "But, in the third quarter, it probably did."

CMSU scored the game's first touchdown with 9:46 left in the second quarter. After stopping the Lions on four plays, quarterback Carl Lawrence completed a 33-yard pass to Vince Jordan on the

► Please see FOOTBALL page 11

FOOTBALL

Central Mo. St. 10, Lions 7
(Saturday)

Lions 0-0-0-7-7

CMSU 0-7-0-3-10

First Quarter

Second Quarter

CMSU Vince Jordan 33-yard pass from Carl Lawrence (Chris Pyatt kick) 9:46

Third Quarter

No Scoring

Fourth Quarter

CMSU FG Pyatt 36, 1:40

MS Bill Moten 14-yard pass from G.W. Posey (Craig Crader kick) 1:18

Attendance: 5,500 (est.)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—LIONS—Evans 37-141.

Posey 8-61. Benson 4-11, Wynn 3-13.

Florence 1-12. CENTRAL MO. ST.—

Caldwell 18-70, 12-0. Salmon 8-31.

PASSING—LIONS—Posey 10-22-127.

CENTRAL MO. ST.—LAWRENCE 6-15-114.

PASS RECEIVING—LIONS—Wynn 2-

18. Moten 3-45. Florence 3-22. Abraham 1-27. Heardon 1-15. CENTRAL MO.

ST.—Jordan 1-33. Snyder 2-24. Tuttle 2-

42. Caldwell 1-15.

PUNTING—LIONS—Dawson 6-213

35.5. CENTRAL MO. ST.—Pyatt 7-277

39.5.

FIELD GOALS—CENTRAL MO. ST.—

Pyatt 1-3, 36.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

CM MS

First Downs 12 20

Rushing Attempts 38 53

Net Rush Yards 101 157

Passing Attempts 15 22

Passes Complete 6 10

Net Pass Yards 114 127

Total Offensive Plays 53 75

Total Net Yards 215 284

Ave. Gain 4.1 3.8

Return Yards 17 14

Fumbles/Lost 2/0 4/2

Penalties/Yards 5/49 3/41

Punts/Yards 7/277 6/213

Average Per Punt 39.5 35.5

3rd-Down Conversions 4 of 14 9 of 17

Sacks By/Neg. Yards 3/15 1/7



VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Match Play at
Central Mo. St. University
(Saturday's Results)

Central Mo. St. def. Mo. Western, 15-

13, 15-9, 15-3.

Northeast Mo. St. def. Southwest Bapt.,

15-10, 15-12, 15-4.

Mo.-St. Louis def. LADY LIONS 15-4,

15-10, 15-9.

Mo. Western def. Washburn 15-10, 15-

15, 15-3.

Emporia St. def. Northwest Mo. St. 15-

11, 15-6, 15-10.

Central Mo. St. def. Northwest Mo. St.

15-3, 16-14, 15-10.

LADY LIONS def. Southwest Bapt.,

15-10, 15-0, 15-1.

Mo.-St. Louis def. Northeast Mo. St.

15-13, 15-15, 15-8.

Central Mo. St. def. Pittsburg St. 15-4,

15-15, 15-8.

Emporia St. def. Mo. Western 15-11,

15-10, 15-12.

LADY LIONS def. Washburn 15-7, 15-

9, 15-8.

Mo.-St. Louis def. Northwest Mo. St.

15-8, 15-8, 15-8.

Emporia St. def. Pittsburg St. 15-7, 12,

15-13, 15-7.

STANDINGS MATCH GAMES

Central Mo. St. 5 0 15 1

Mo.-St. Louis 5 0 15 2

Emporia St. 5 0 15 5

LADY LIONS 2 3 9 9

Mo. Western 2 3 8 9

Northeast Mo. St. 2 3 8 9

Northwest Mo. St. 2 3 6 9

Pittsburg St. 2 3 7 11

Southwest Bapt. 0 5 2 15

Washburn 0 5 0 15

Attendance: 5,500 (est.)

Last Week: Central Mo. St. 10, Southwest Bapt. 7.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ions to hit court Nov. 1

Corn says 'no
gimmies' in
AA season

JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After posting a 21-8 record a year ago, Head basketball Coach Robert Corn has three players he hopes can help and provide immediate depth to an already strong team.

Players:

Drum, 6-7 1/2, 225 pounds. A true freshman," Corn said.

signed him early and feel like

going to be a very good edi-

ally Henderson, transfer from

Memoriam Nazarene. "We originally

signed him out of high school

and liked him for a long

"Corn said. "He's very athlet-

FOOTBALL, From Page 10

dropped Southern to 0-2 in the conference, 1-2 overall, last in the MIAA.

They now move on to play MWSC at Hughes Stadium on Saturday. The Griffons are coming off a 35-30 loss to ESU.

Western enters the contest with an identical 1-2 record overall and a 0-1 mark in the MIAA.

Lantz said playing in front of the home crowd could be the remedy his team needs.

"I guess we're like every team,

we definitely play better at home," he said.

Evans once again had a productive game, against CMSU he rushed for 141 yards on 37 carries.

It was the third consecutive 100-yard game for Evans this season.

"He carried the rock 37 times," Lantz said. "For a guy of his stature to do that is amazing.

"You've got to credit a bunch of offensive linemen and fullback Scott Wynn who did a great job blocking for him."

graduating from high school to draw from and we had a record graduating class last year."

Leon said the decrease is actually smaller than it seems because most of the decline was in off-campus enrollment.

"We have 111 less students enrolled in those programs," Leon said. "We telecast those courses to other communities, and there was some uncertainty about whether the facilities in Webster would be ready."

Leon said this freshman class is

SOCCER, From Page 10

ness will only help the Lions. "When we gain possession of the ball, we want to score two passes and score," he said.

"I would like to see about four

and a better set up. We are

going to do it."

"We've got our composure on the

positive end, now we need com-

posure on our attack."

Leake and the Lions hope to

be on the winning track Friday and

there.

"You can promise things and talk

about the future for only so long,"

said.

ic and will definitely help our guard situation."

"Dirk Price, "We've known of Dirk for a long time, he's from Glenwood High School in Springfield and State Fair Community College," Corn said. "He's an excellent shooter and we look for big things from him."

Corn said one strength of this year's squad will be depth.

"I feel like we're going to be able to go 10 players deep," he said. "I think that because of the late starting practice date, depth will be a plus for us."

This year, teams are not allowed to begin practice until Nov. 1 under a new NCAA rule.

Corn said the MIAA conference should once again be one of the strongest in the country.

"Right now, I have no idea where we are going to be picked (in the preseason polls)," Corn said. "I guess it doesn't matter though because since I've been here we haven't finished where we've been

predicted to."

Washburn, Missouri Western, Central Missouri St., and Missouri-Rolla should be the favorites heading into the season.

"You can go all the way down the list of teams in the conference and there really is no gimmies," Corn said.

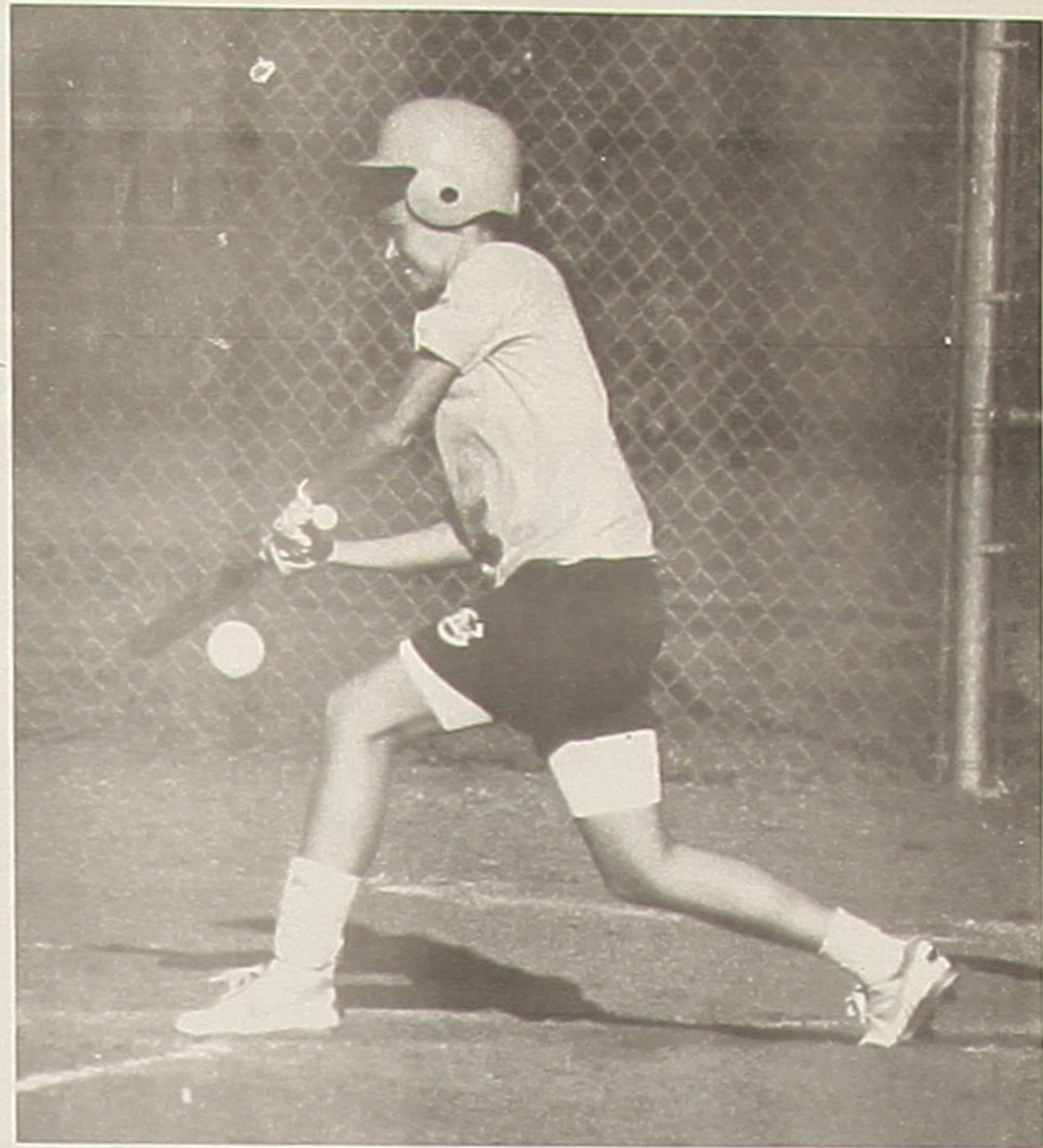
Despite the success of last year's team, Corn said the team did not reach the point where they wanted to be, the NCAA Division II tournament.

Practice for the Lions begins Nov. 1 with the annual "midnight madness" event at Young Gymnasium which is open to the public.

"We were really pleased with last year's event," Corn said. "We expect 500-to-600 people to be there."

Corn also said open tryouts will be held Nov. 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for those interested and eligible under NCAA standards.

EYE ON THE BALL



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Ginger Danial, catcher, takes a swing at a pitch from a Northeast Oklahoma A and M pitcher. The Lady Lions and the Lady Norse battled to a 1-1 tie in their exhibition scrimmage at Kungle field on Tuesday.

See your name here.

'The Chart' needs sports writers.

Call Jeff Slatton at 625-9311

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on the third floor

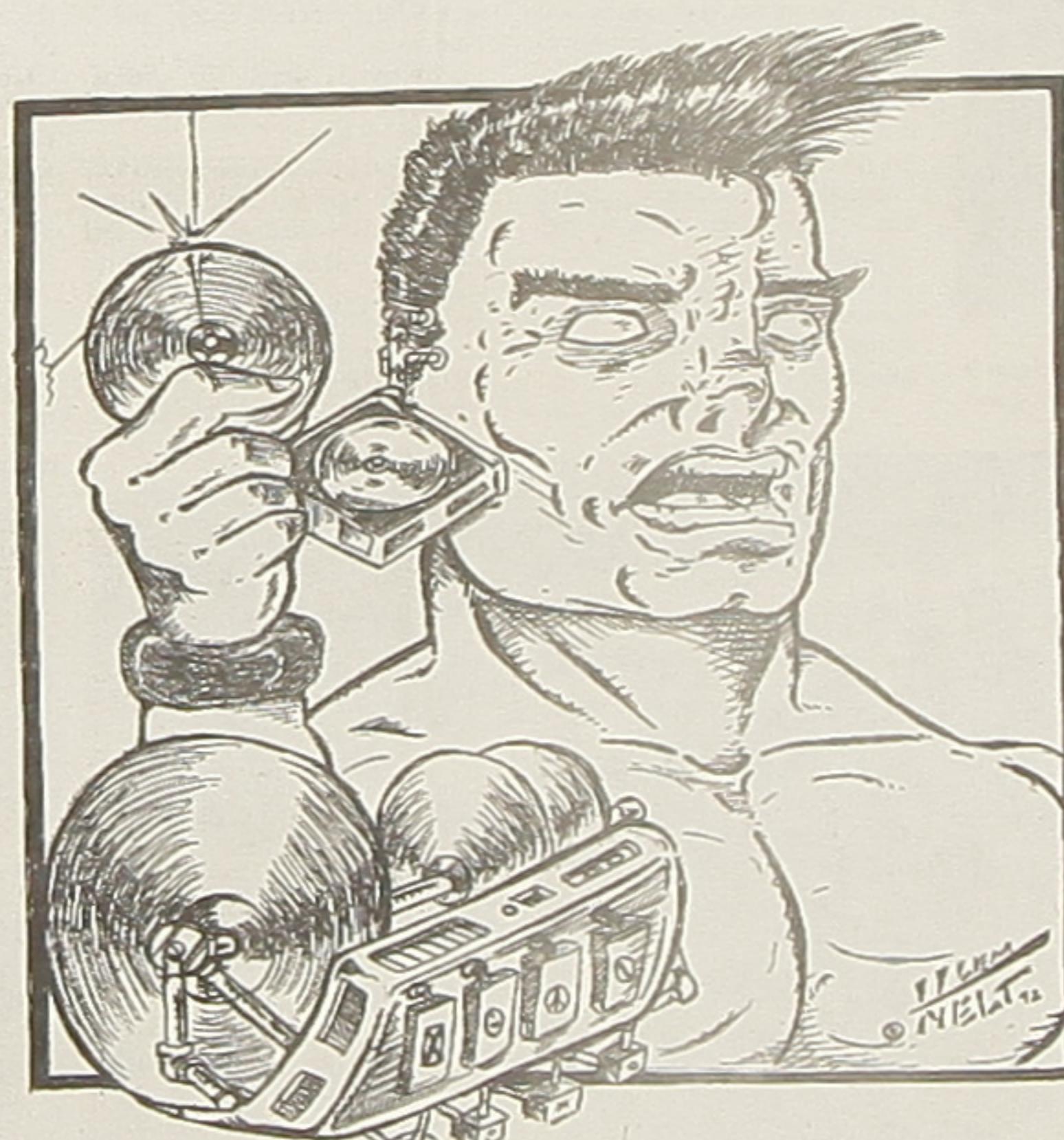
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Show-Me Showdown



The President and the first lady, along with a host of country music stars, wave to the crowd after a campaign stop at Silver Dollar City last month.



President Bush addresses the faithful during a rally last month in Branson, Mo. Family value issues dominates the 17-minute speech.



Some University of Arkansas students also travelled to Branson in a show of support for their home-state candidate, Gov. Bill Clinton.

► THE '92 VOTE

Close election in November places Missouri in the political spotlight

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

President George Bush's visit to Missouri Southern and Joplin reinforces what political observers have said throughout this election. Missouri is an important swing state in this year's presidential race.

Already Democratic candidate Bill Clinton has been in the state three times since the Democratic Convention.

Republican candidate Bush was in Springfield Tuesday. This means the president has visited Missouri four times since his party's convention, including three visits to southwest Missouri.

Congressman Mel Hancock (R-Missouri) said Missouri has a reputation as a "bellwether state" in national elections.

"Missouri has consistently voted

for whoever has won in a presidential election," Hancock said. "Some states can vote either way but Missouri has been pretty consistent."

Michael Yates, associate professor of political science at Missouri Southern, said statistics back up that reputation.

"Since 1900, Missouri has voted for the ultimate winner in every presidential election except one," Yates said.

"Missouri went for Adlai Stevenson in 1956 when Dwight Eisenhower won."

This trend has held not just in the landslide victories of the Reagan years but in some of the closer elections. Yates cited such close elections as 1948 when Harry Truman squeaked by Thomas Dewey, 1960 when John Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon, Nixon's victory over Barry Goldwater in

1968, and Jimmy Carter's win over Gerald Ford in 1976.

"In each of those elections Missouri's electoral votes did make a difference," Yates said.

Missouri has 11 votes in the Electoral College, which actually chooses the president.

The number of votes each state is allotted in the Electoral College is equal to the number of members of the Senate added to the number of members of the House of Representatives.

There are 538 votes in the Electoral College, and 270 are needed to win the election.

Yates said Missouri will probably see more of the candidates, especially in a close election.

"Two or three states will be very important for getting to that magic 270 number," Yates said.

Gary Edwards, executive director of the Missouri Democratic

Committee, said it's not so much the number of electoral votes that makes Missouri important.

"Texas and California have more electoral votes," Edwards said. "Missouri is centrally located and is so close to Arkansas that makes sense that Governor Clinton would want to do well in the state. I would expect both candidates to spend a lot of time here."

Edwards said Clinton is expected to have a strong Missouri turnout.

"Bush stands for voter improvement in this election," Edwards said. "Clinton has a step-by-step plan to improve things."

Hancock said for Bush to win, he has to be "completely friendly" with the American people.

"Straight-forward honest politics and not playing politics is what the people in Missouri want," he said. "I know that's what I've tried to do."



Crowds gather to wave at the presidential motorcade as it leaves Silver Dollar City. Nearly 10,000 people turned out to see the President in Branson.



Photos by Chad Hayworth

President and Mrs. Bush wave to a small crowd of reporters and well-wishers at Springfield Regional Airport before departing for St. Louis.